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Education Southerners in Southern Schools.
 We clip the following wellnighd article from the Atlanta (Ga.) Weekly, and commend it to the careful consideration of every true hearted Southerner:
 For more than a hundred years, and prior to the formation of the great American Union, the Southern States have paid intellectual homage to the Northerners; and thereby tacitly confessed a mental inferiority which has no existence save in the confession.
 As regards education, it has been, and still is the suicidal folly of the South to

and the fairest and noblest of her youth to be taught in Northern schools? Why do we pay this tribute of purse, and permit this bondage of the mind? Does our atmosphere so parch and shrivel the intellects, and stifle the energies of our native teachers that their teaching is as the "babbling of babes," when compared with the erudite instruction of the scholars of the North? Cannot the brain of the Southerner absorb learning beneath the Southern sky as well as when he is chilled by the winters of Massachusetts? New Ham-

Yet it has been our weakness; or rather our folly, for nearly a century to seek for northern appellation in all that we wrote, and or made—as it has been the shame of the North to beg European sanction for her boys—so that even now, when our culpability in this matter has generated a dire political crisis, many of our citizens pay little heed to why we insist that she should be

needed to the warning that should be
 counted from the Potomac to the Rio
 Grande;

(See also 11 September 1861)

*Educate Southerners in Southern Schools!*¹⁴

The time to do this has not but now come.
 The time began when we took our rank as
 Confederate States; and from then until now
 the time was lost. The time to heed the
 warning is still with us—but what politician
 sage and seer enough to dare say how long
 it shall have it peaceably!

To what should be the political slogan of

South"—"Educate Southerners in Southern Schools"—we often hear the excuse, "We have no good schools in the South!" It is, contemptible wail of self-made impotence.

Not passing to stamp the threadbare apology as a squallid falsehood, indignant patriotism demanded: "Then, in Heaven's name, make them!"

Would it not be an absurdity as rank as insanity to attempt to rear youth as republicans by educating them in monarchy? It is

It cannot be alleged that we have no good schools from a lack of Northern teachers; for our cities, towns and hamlets abound in such educators—and they would resent, as we would disclaim the sneer, that they have their wit, wisdom and skill behind them. Can it be possible that the breathing of our air, or the eating of our food, or the heat of

The failure in establishing numerous and excellent schools in the South does not arise on the incompetency of the Northern, nor the Southern teacher, but from a most total dearth of Southern encouragement. We grieve to say, we mourn to know, that the South is backward both in encouraging Southern teachers, and in sustaining the

...ative teachers, and in closing the educating schools on her soil. If Southern patronage of Northern schools were withdrawn to-day, many a flourishing college of the North would droop, and many a well-sustained institution wilt, wither and die.

Yet to sustain those distant, and too often cynical schools, the South, with folly akin to madness, sweats the life-blood of her prosperity from her own bosom. Were she to expend for her own schools one-tenth of the wealth squandered by her youth now in the

Great as is the fault of the South in sending any of her youth abroad at a tender and susceptible age, she adds infinitely to it folly by exiling the noblest, fairest and best promising of her children. Her policy seems couched in these words—"Send talented Harry to Yale or Harvard; dull Dick to learn enough at home!"

As a Southerner we protest against this principle; for Harry returns hostile marvel-

In childhood let the young Southerner know the first lessons at his mother's knee, and in youth let him be educated as near his father's home as practicable, and amid his own men. As true Southerners you must preserve and uphold the laws, customs and principles of your State, and desire that your children shall do likewise.

There are many excellent institutions of

To aid strangers—perhaps enemies—at the expense of one's country, is worse than ally—it is crime.